

'42 Carnival To Feature I. S. U. Meet

First Board Meeting Held Friday To Outline Program

UNDERGRADUATE SUPPORT IS URGED

At a meeting of the Carnival board chairmen Friday, October 3, work on the 1942 Winter Carnival officially began under the direction of co-chairmen Elliot A. Baines '43 and M. Elizabeth Young '43.

The meeting was held primarily to acquaint the committee chairmen with their duties and also with each other. Co-operation and thorough work were stressed since the I. S. U. meet, biggest of all winter ski attractions in New England, is to be part of this year's Carnival.

Volunteer Works

This year, as in the past, sign-up sheets will be posted on the Munroe bulletin board for all students who wish to help out on one or more of the various committees. This sheet is to be posted Thursday, October 9. From the list of names signed a selection will be made by the co-chairmen of the respective committees and each person will then be notified what committee he is to serve.

At a date to be announced, a meeting will be held by all committee co-chairmen for the purpose of informing any student desiring information as to just how he may serve the 1942 Carnival to the best of his ability. All students interested will be invited to attend this meeting.

Carnival Board Personnel

It was also announced that the vacancy caused by the resignation of Vance A. Richardson '43, treasurer of the Mountain club, will be filled by Aldom H. Scott '43. This is the only change of personnel effecting the Carnival board.

Committee heads are as follows: casino, Earle J. Bishop '43 and Virginia E. Clemens '43; carnival ball, James B. Nourse '43 and Carolyn P. Ohlander '43; winter sports, Franklin R. Swenson '42 and Dorothy E. Forsythe '43; programs, Robert W. Halligan '42 and Margery R. Miller '43; police, Edward T. Peach '43; publicity, Haines and Isabel B. Grier '43; transportation, Dumont Rush '43; Sunday outing, Jared S. Wend '42 and Carol S. Hartman '43; and tickets, Stephen G. Wilson '43 and June M. Archibald '43.

Alec Templeton Makes First Vermont Appearance Before Record Audience

Before an audience that began to assemble over an hour before the scheduled time of performance, Alec Templeton, blind pianist, gave his first Vermont concert Monday night at the Middlebury high school gymnasium.

The first selection that Mr. Templeton played was the "Star Spangled Banner," after which he opened his program with Handel's "Fantasy in C Major." He continued by playing "Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Minor." The next number was Chopin's "Impromptu in F Sharp Major," which met with more applause from the audience than any of the other numbers in this portion of the program. The rendition of "Prelude Chorale and Fugue" by Franck completed the first section.

Following a short intermission, Mr. Templeton returned to the piano to play a number of lighter pieces, six selections from Debussy. The first of these was "Pagoda" while the next four numbers, "Heather," "Little Shepherd," "Serenade for a Doll" and "Sarabande," were taken from Debussy's "Children's Suite." Mr. Templeton concluded this portion of his program by playing "Toccata."

The last section of his program, Mr. Templeton devoted to the "swinging" of works of the old masters and to improvising in the manner in which he

Spanish Club To Hold Supper on October 23

Plans are now under way for the Spanish club supper, an annual fall event, which will be held on October 23 in the recitation hall.

Elizabeth B. Hamann '42, president of the Spanish club, has announced that due to the large number of students who are enrolled in Spanish courses, the supper will be open only to advanced students. Entertainment following the supper will include the singing of Spanish songs.

At this time plans are being formed for the activities of this club during the coming year. An attempt is being made to secure sufficient accommodations for club meetings so that all students of the language may participate in the organization. At the present Prof. Juan Centeno, head of the department, is trying to obtain a Spanish film which will be shown at a tentative date.

Madame Grouitch To Talk Thursday

Students, Public Will Hear Foreign Affairs Lecture By Wife of Late Diplomat

Madame Slavki Grouitch, wife of a distinguished Serbian diplomat since the early years of this century, will lecture in Mead chapel at 8 p. m., tomorrow night.

Madame Grouitch has said that she is anxious to talk about the peril to which the Christian religion is subjected in the countries invaded by the Nazis. She has also said that she would like to open the meeting to discussion of whether it is more statesmanlike to surrender before a major force as did the Czechs, the Rumanians and the Bulgars, or to fight for national honor to the limit of military strength.

The late Mr. Grouitch bent all his efforts toward freeing the Christian Serbs from Moslem rule until this was accomplished by the Balkan war of 1912. He was acting head of the Belgrade Foreign office at the time of the outbreak of the World war in 1914, and in that capacity he received the ultimatum which was the prelude to the declaration of war. His answer to that document was described by a British writer as "a noble response to an ignominious insult."

Soon after his marriage in 1902, Mr. Grouitch was sent to Russia as Charge d'Affaires of the Serbian legation in Leningrad.

Men's Smokers Formally Begin Rushing Season

Tonight at 7:00 men's fraternity rushing formally opens as eight groups of men, consisting of all freshmen and transfers, make their first visits to one of the eight fraternities at Middlebury. This will be the first in a group of informal smokers designed to aid both first year men and fraternity men in rushing.

At 8:30 each one of these groups will move to another house where they will be entertained until 10:00. This will conclude the first phase of fraternity rushing until two weeks later when these same groups will visit two more fraternities. This program continues at two week intervals until each group has visited every fraternity once.

At the end of this period of informal smokers, the more intensive rushing period will open with the fraternities drawing lots for dates with the men which they wish to entertain again. At these dates informal pledging may take place. These date drawings will be held at a meeting of the Interfraternity council, with a pinball machine used to determine the order of dates.

These secondary dates, lasting one hour each, will start at 6:30 Wednesday evening, December 4, with four dates Wednesday evening and four Thursday evening. Dates may be broken only by permission of the rushing chairman of the house where the freshman is breaking the date. This formal rushing period has been set ahead one day this year due to a concert of the college entertainment series on Saturday, December 5.

C. C. Classes Are Given Opinion Poll

Questions About Defense, Conscription of Industry Asked in Recent Inquiry

In a poll on current affairs given to the freshman contemporary civilization classes by Mr. Robert W. Rafuse of the Political Science department with the help of Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs the number of isolationists in the freshman class who believe that America should never wage war for any purpose was 1.5%. The first and following part of the poll was answered to show what the people questioned wanted to happen.

Six per cent more women than men believe that conscription of American manpower is essential for national defense, 81% of the men and 87% of the women. More men, than women, however believe that governmental power to conscript industry is essential for national defense.

British Victory

59% of the women believe that a British victory is indispensable for American safety while only 50% of the men hold this belief. However 92% of the women and 90% of the men believe that a British victory is desirable for America's safety.

The number of isolationists is few as shown when only 5% of the women and 8% of the men feel that America's safety will not be endangered regardless of British or German victory. There is also a small percentage, 3% of the women and 8% of the men who believe that America should give less aid to Britain.

American Democracy

Faith in the continuance of American democracy is shown by the fact that 76% of the men and 80% of the women feel that American democracy will survive the present world upheaval. The majority of both the men and the women did not feel American capitalism will survive a German victory and 20% of the men and women had no opinion on the effect of a German victory on America's capitalism.

Following are some observations made by Mr. Rafuse concerning this poll:

"There are two possible reasons for giving a test like this: because you want to know the answers, or because

(Continued on page 6)

Playhouse Will Stage Kaufman and Hart Hit

"The Man Who Came to Dinner", by Kaufman and Hart and a recent Broadway attraction, will be the first production of the Middlebury drama department under the direction of Prof. Henning Nelms.

Professor Nelms has announced that this play will be produced within five or six weeks, and if possible not later than November 22. Assisting with "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in the capacity of technical director is Mr. Erie Volkert, also of the drama department. Nina C. Camuti '42 will direct a new ticket sales campaign along lines which have been successfully followed by Professor Nelms.

On Tuesday night when tryouts were held at the Playhouse a group of about one hundred and fifty responded. From these the cast of approximately twenty-five will be selected and about forty others will work in the production angles.

Sixteen Men Try For Debate Team

Unterecker and Pressman To Oppose Rennselaer In First Contest of Year

Sixteen men tried out last night at the first men's debating tryouts to be held this year.

According to Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach of debating, some of those who showed promise as possible debaters during the coming season are: Peter J. Stanlis '42, Ralph S. Crawshaw '43, Howard R. Freidman '43, John A. Calhoun '45, Herbert A. Cone '45, Cranston H. Howe '45, Graham L. Shovelton '45 and Raymond B. Tierney '45. There are six men who have not yet tried out; tryouts for these men will be held next week.

Charles Pressman '44 and John E. Unterecker '44 will represent Middlebury in a debate with R. P. I. at Troy on October 17.

They will uphold the negative of the question, Resolved: That the self determination of peoples is unsound political theory." The word "unsound" is qualified to mean "will not and should not work." The affirmative of this question implies that the United States' political theory is unsound.

This debate will be conducted in accordance with the American system of debates which gives each man a ten minute speech and five minute rebuttal. Three judges will make a decision on this contest.

This is the first debate of Middlebury's 1941-42 debating season. A complete schedule of forthcoming debates has not yet been arranged.

CO-CHAIRMEN PICK COMMITTEES FOR ANNUAL SOPH HOP

Horace J. DePodwin '44 and Edith D. Johansen '44, co-chairmen of the Soph Hop, have announced that the dance will take place Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 26, from eight-thirty to two o'clock in the Middlebury high school gymnasium. This will be the first formal of the year.

Committee chairmen for the dance, appointed by DePodwin and Miss Johansen, are: Burchard M. Day '44 and Dorothy M. Cleary '44, orchestra; Emory P. Mersereau '44 and Irene B. Ruthenburg '44, decorations; Robert P. Mooney '44 and Jean V. Ledden '44, refreshments and properties; Clarence B. Huxley '44 and Gertrude Nightingale '44, tickets and programs; and Hugh M. Taft '44 and Edith R. Lee '44, publicity. The committee members have not yet been chosen.

Corsages have been banned by the committee in order to keep the expenses involved as low as possible for the men. The price per couple for the formal, which will be a program dance, will be three dollars plus tax. Proceeds from the Class of '44's Frosh Frolic, held in the high school gymnasium last March, will be used toward engaging a name band.

Assembly Primaries Completed

Dormitories, Fraternities To Elect Delegates October 12

STARR HALL FAILS TO SECURE QUOTA

In the primaries held last Sunday evening thirty-four men were chosen as candidates for election to the Men's Assembly from Gifford and Painter halls. The final elections will be held next Sunday evening, October 12, at 7:00 p. m.

Under the system now in effect, each dormitory is limited in the primaries to a pre-determined number of candidates. This total is based on the number of men in the dormitory and from it each hall is entitled to elect one half of the men nominated to positions in the assembly.

Gifford Hall

In accordance with this ruling Gifford hall has selected twenty four candidates from the various classes and will elect twelve representatives at the final balloting. Candidates from Gifford include: Frederick R. Bates '42, John Corbin '42, William D. Emery '42, Robert S. Maxwell '42, Hugh D. Onion '42, Philip W. Rifenberg '42, Robert L. Ryan '42, Franklin R. Swenson '42 and Ira P. Townsend '42.

Also, Ralph S. Crawshaw '43, Lewis E. Haines '43, Ihler H. Grimmelmann '43, Frederick W. Lapham '43, Richard S. Morehouse '43, James B. Nourse '43, Scott D. Thayer '43, Frederick F. Van de Water '43, John A. Young '43, Thomas M. Creuss '44, Clarence B. Huxley '44, William D. Neale '44, John H. Stetson '44, John J. McGarry '45 and David S. Palmstrom '45.

Painter Hall

Nominations from Painter hall, which will elect five men, include: Lawrence D. Gagnier '43, A. Edmund Grosvenor '43, John T. Jensen '43, Aldom H. Scott '43, Ferdinand B. Ensinger '44, Lewis G. Ensinger '44, George O. Harris '44, Theodore S. Kolzak '44, George L. Montagno '44, and William S. Sanford '45.

The following names were received from the petitions turned in from North Starr and from them the dormitory will elect two men next Sunday: David K. Smith '42, Allan H. Kelley '44, Wilbur J. Bangs '45 and Robert W. Zausneil '45.

Petitions received from South Starr which will elect three men included: Kenneth E. Cosgrove '42, S. Peter Nikitas '43, Paul J. Vyrros '44, Joseph F. Fuchs Jr. '45, John W. Mills '45 and Walter S. Swift '45.

Students living off campus will select three men from the following group, nominated last Sunday night: Robert W. Bund '42, Peter J. Stanlis '42, Philip H. Backup '43, George W. Sullivan '45.

NEW CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TRAIL BEING MADE

This coming ski season will see a new cross-country trail ready for use on the Bread Loaf mountain slope, according to Ira P. Townsend '42, captain of the ski team.

The eight and a half mile course over open, hilly country which has been laid out by the ski team is considered ideal for the event. It also meets the I. S. U. standards, and is an improvement for both skiers and spectators. As the trail is now laid out, onlookers may see at least a half mile of the first part of the race and as much of the finish.

No extensive alterations will be made on the Chipman hill jump before next spring. College authorities feel unable at the present time to allot the funds necessary for the levelling and filling-in operations needed to make the present slope suitable for longer jumps.

The proposed alterations at Chipman would make possible jumps of about one hundred and thirty feet, compared with the ninety foot one now the maximum to be obtained.

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In Charge Of Issue, William G. Allen '43

AN IMPARTIAL ARBITRATOR

Tonight's smokers will mark the first event in this year's rushing program. Between now and chapel time, December 3, some 120 freshman will have to be convinced of the superiority of one fraternity over the other seven. The body that will regulate what will appear to be at times the half-frantic efforts of the eight Greek letter societies, is the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The rules which govern rushing are fair and practical up to that point where they begin to provide for some means of enforcement. After that their only virtue is their on-paper idealism. They have not been enforced in the past and they will not be enforced this year under the existing conditions.

By now the situation has arrived at the point where every house is violating the rules to about the same degree. And in that respect rushing is on an equal basis.

It is not possible to find in the records of the Council a single instance where a house was penalized for willful violation of the rules.

There seem to be three reasons for the inability of the Inter-Fraternity Council to force compliance with the rushing regulations.

1. Members of the Council owe a divided allegiance to the house they represent and to the Council.
2. Because of the widespread violation of the rules, houses are hesitant about making complaints to the Council. It seems to be a case of judging not that they be not judged.
3. It is next to impossible for the required two or more houses to demonstrate to the satisfaction of a majority of the Council that a rule has been violated.

It would seem then that if the rules of rushing are to be enforced and respected it will take someone outside of the Council to accomplish this. We suggest that the Inter-Fraternity Council select an arbitrator from either the faculty or the administration whose duty would be to pass on all complaints and violations of the rule as brought before him. His decision would be final.

Such an arbitrator and such a system would be starting with a clean slate this year. Past violations would be forgotten. Fraternities would think twice before violating rules that would bring them before a sort of High Commissioner of rushing whose viewpoint would be unbiased and whose business would be a strict interpretation of the rules as set up by the Council.

THE AUTOMOBILE QUESTION

We would like to go back into our files and retell the story of an accident that once served to impress on both the college and the administration the advisability of enforcing the seventeen year old ban on maintenance of cars by Middlebury students.

On the night of November 11, 1935, Payson Merrill, a Middlebury senior, was driving north from Burlington on the highway through the Hero Islands. With him in his Plymouth roadster were two other young men, not college students. Some time during the small hours of Monday morning, November 12 the car shot from the highway while rounding a curve. The careening course of the auto was stopped by a tree some three or four hundred yards out in a pasture. Three men were killed.

The CAMPUS commented as follows: "Grim tragedy in the form of a fatal automobile accident has visited Middlebury this week. Students, who come to Middlebury of their own volition, understand and generally agree with the spirit of the college rule which forbids the use of cars by undergraduates. . . . The wisdom of the rule has been adequately established by the events of the week".

It would seem that the most sensible advance that has been made on the ever-present automobile question was taken this week when the President of the Undergraduate Association appointed committee to advise with the Dean on granting the privilege for restricted and necessary use of cars.

The only thing that we have had this year to bring the car situation into an unfavorable light is the case of the undergraduate who made the mistake of driving his newly purchased but unlicensed car into the hands of Inspector Lathrop at Porter Field Saturday afternoon.

But it served to show that the lifting of the ban entirely would place in the hands of some a privilege that they were not fit to handle.

College Calendar

Thursday	
8:00 p. m.	Lecture, Mme. Grouitch, Mead chapel
Friday	
4:00 p. m.	Varsity cross country, country, Williams college, here
Saturday	
	Varsity football, Union college, away
2:00 p. m.	Freshman football, Union college here
8:00 p. m.	Pan-Hellenic informal, McCullough gymnasium
Sunday	
5:00 p. m.	Vespers service, Mead chapel. Speaker, Mr. Robert Davis, D. D.

PLEDGES

Kappa Kappa Gamma
1942
Patricia L. Kane
1943
Beth M. Warner

INITIATES

Delta Kappa Epsilon
1944
Lynn R. Sackett

NOTICES

Madame Slavki Grouitch, will lecture tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in Mead chapel. This lecture is compulsory for all freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend.

Paintings by Mrs. Benjamin Wissler will be on exhibit in the browsing room of Starr library from October 5 to 19. Mrs. Wissler has exhibited frequently in Middlebury and Burlington and is well known as one of Middlebury's artists. The paintings will include some Vermont scenes and many Middle West harvesting scenes which were done this past summer.

Tryouts for the women's debating team will be held on Thursday night at 7:00 p. m. in Munroe hall.

Pan Hellenic To Sponsor Gym Dance On Saturday

Pan Hellenic will sponsor a gym dance next Saturday night, October 11, according to Grace M. Barry '42, president of that group.

In charge of the dance will be Joan L. Calley '42. The Black Panthers will supply the music. Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown will act as chaperones for the affair.

Last Saturday evening, Mortar Board held its annual gym dance with the Black Panthers providing the music for dancing which lasted from eight to eleven. About one hundred and twenty couples attended this function. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. John T. Andrews and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers.

Candidates For Student Governing Body Chosen At Recent Eliminations

(Continued from page 1)
van '43, Horace J. DePodwin '44 and Charles Pressman '44.

The results of the primaries, however, do not accurately reflect the total number of men eligible for the final elections. This is due to the fact that the number of petitions received from Starr hall did not warrant its participation in the primary elections. This was also true of the men quartered in Hillcrest and the men living off campus. According to Stanwood F. Johnson '42, president of the Undergraduate Association, the fixed quota of men will be elected from the petitions which were received from Starr hall, and a fixed number from the students living off campus and at Hillcrest.

In addition to the groups listed above each of the fraternities on campus, with the exception of Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, will elect one man to the assembly. Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon are, under the existing regulations, each entitled to two men.

DATE SET FOR TAKING PICTURES OF JUNIORS FOR '43 KALEIDOSCOPE

Pictures of the members of the junior class to be used in the 1943 Kaleidoscope will be taken from October 20 through 24, according to an announcement by Elisabeth von Thurn '43, associate editor of the junior yearbook.

Appointment sheets for men and women were posted on Munroe hall bulletin board this morning. These lists, on which the juniors will sign up for the time when they wish their pictures taken, will be taken down on Saturday noon.

The pictures of all members of the class will be taken in Forest recreation room. The Warren Kay Vantine studio of Boston, official photographer for the 1943 Kaleidoscope, will have a photographer and assistant on campus throughout the week. Proofs will be delivered approximately two weeks following the sittings.

Abandoned Lead Mine Reopening In Brandon Soon

A one hundred year old zinc and lead mining enterprise, located in Brandon, may shortly be reopened by a firm from New York. The firm is the St. Joseph lead company.

The defense emergency is the reason given for the possible reopening. With prices high due to an increased demand by the government, it is thought that these mines, which tests have recently proved some of the richest in the country, will prove profitable.

A similar development is being formed in the Adirondacks under the direction of Ivan D. Hagar '09 who is head of the Titanium division of the National Lead Company.

Core drillings will begin immediately and if zinc is found as indicated in preliminary surveys, a mill will be erected for concentration of the ore. If the deposit warrants, a smelting plant will also be built, it was reported.

It has been reported that in 1880, 600 tons of high grade ore were mined in regions around Brandon, and 150 tons are supposedly still remaining.

The deposit has been investigated for the past year by James R. Leahey of Rutland, onetime prospector, and David Langlois of the Pittsford road. The two tested various samples and obtained options upon several properties over a period of several months.

Leahey and Langlois then interested the St. Joseph Lead company in their discovery. This company followed up the Leahey and Langlois discovery and spent several thousand dollars on preliminary investigations and in clearing titles to the various properties which the pair turned over to them under an agreement, after obtaining options.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Jeanne E. Pearson '41 and John C. Malcolm Jr. '41 were married on September 13 in Gorham, N. H. Frances—Jane Hayden '41 was maid of honor. Their address is now: 24 Fairmont St., Woodfords, Portland, Me.

Geraldine B. Mosher '41, Frances-Jane Hayden '41 and Doris J. Lathrop '41 are now living at 89 W. Cedar St., Boston, Mass. Miss Mosher and Miss Lathrop are taking an executive training course at Filene's and Sons. Miss Hayden has a secretarial position in the office of the registrar, Boston university.

Edith B. Ladd '41 is a student dietitian at Massachusetts general hospital. Address: 75 Revere St., Boston, Mass.

D. Pegram Williams '41 is doing volunteer work for training as a laboratory technician in Cambridge, hospital. Address: 47 South Russell St., Boston, Mass.

Jean M. Gould '41 is working in the Human Engineering laboratory in Boston, Mass.

Helen G. Rotch x'43 and William Ferguson III '41 were married on Saturday, Oct. 4, in Milford, N. H.

Audrey M. Hargreaves '40 has a position as librarian at the Lexington Junior-Senior high school. Address: 19 Meriam St., Lexington, Mass.

Marjorie F. Hughes x'42 and Raymond H. Squires x'42 will be married on November 15.

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

Question: The question of student ownership and operation of automobiles has again come to the forefront with the appointment of a committee of undergraduates to aid the Dean of Men's office in passing on the advisability of allowing autos in individual cases. Do you think the present ruling in the banning of autos is a fair one and should be rigidly enforced?

I, personally, am in favor of ownership and operation of automobiles by Middlebury students.

In a college such as this, where there is such stress put on winter sports, it is usually difficult, if not impossible, to get to and from the better ski centers without the use of private automobiles.

Attendance at "away" athletic events would be increased greatly if the students were afforded better means of transportation than antiquated Mountain Club trucks. Since chartered buses would prove too expensive, private automobiles could solve the problem.

There are definite dangers to be considered in such a situation, but with college supervision, I am sure that an adequate system could be worked out.

John H. Stetson '44

Under ordinary conditions I do not see why autos should be banned. However, with the present shortage of gasoline in the East, I think we should all cooperate by not using autos more than necessary, but an absolute banning seems unnecessary.

Barbara K. White '43

The intelligent use of cars by members of a college student body should never be banned. It is the student who overflows his car with boisterous and yelling men, who flock all over the running board and make themselves conspicuous in town, that makes the use of cars unadvisable. A student committee should solve this difficulty.

Robert B. Rivel '42

The present ruling is fair for this situation, but under normal circumstances I think that the operation of automobiles is up to the discretion of the students and their parents. At least seniors, if they so desire, ought to be permitted to operate automobiles.

Helen S. Hooley '42

Let's get out of the dark ages and realize the present. The students shouldn't have to wait until they graduate to assume responsibility. We came to college to learn how to be responsible. Why not begin with cars?

Anthony W. Wishinski '42

In certain cases, when automobiles are necessary for work, I think the rules should not be enforced. However, both for safety's sake and for removing any distraction from studies, the ruling should otherwise be strictly adhered to.

S. Peter Nikitas '43

The present ruling made by the administration banning autos seems to be a fair one. I do, however, favor a policy carried out in previous years, that of granting exceptions where the occasion so warrants. This policy has apparently given no serious problem in the past and so far as I can see, could be continued.

Marjorie Jolivet '44

Personally the matter of cars does not matter one way or another. In the past the permission system has worked well enough so that those students who needed cars were able to have them. I am in favor of a continuation of this policy. I don't believe that the question of gasoline and national defense so called should enter into the discussion, as that is, at least as far as I have been able to determine, a purely political matter.

W. Bruce George '43

I can see that in some cases the student ownership of autos would be injurious. And so I think that it is perfectly fair that the committee of undergraduates should pass on the advisability of allowing autos in individual cases. This procedure should at least be given a fair trial and the responsibility should be entirely with the individual.

Grace A. Illwitzer '42

Snows of Chilean Andes Nearly Prove Fatal to Middlebury Men

Stuart '43, Stagg x'44 Tell Of Being Stranded By Landslide

By Albert P. Hadley '43

"Tomorrow there will be a scar across the Farellones snow fields to Santiago." There very nearly wasn't, and Middlebury would have been minus one of its undergraduates of the class of '43.

It had been snowing all night and all day and the small group of skiers in the "refugio" high in the Chilean Andes was becoming rather amazed at its depth, although they certainly weren't alarmed. Snow was nothing new; it was their element. No mules had been able to get through with supplies for two days and although the food was not improving in quality, it was edible.

This group of skiers was skiing for the Club Andino of Santiago. The Middlebury man was Robert R. Stuart '43 who had gone to South America shortly after school was out accompanied by David Stagg x'44, for a summer's skiing. Now they were high in the Andes with the rest of the group of skiers which included three girls, one other man and the leader of the party.

Blizzard Traps Party

The snow had reached the depth of about three meters and the party was preparing to depart when suddenly the earth seemed to turn to liquid and the "refugio" groaned under the strain of a severe earthquake. Then it was over as suddenly as it had started. But its results were far more lasting. It had buried the car which was taking them into Santiago and had covered the road. There was nothing to do if they were going to get out but ski, not too pleasant a prospect in a blinding snow storm. Two of the men, Stuart and his companion, gathered their rucksacks and sleeping bags, strapped them to their backs, and started off to catch up with the two girls who had left with a guide earlier in the day. It was hard going, the snow was deep and

soft and the weight of their packs almost over-balanced them. They made good time at first and caught up with the girls and the guide who were already having heavy going.

Darkness descended on the party abruptly with no warning. It was still snowing and they had eleven kilometers of deep snow ahead of them. Far below them they could dimly see the base of the jagged peaks which seemed to rise through a sea of greenish-blue haze. The two boys broke trail until it was dark and then the guide took over, he was not really a guide, but only the keeper of the "refugio". Did he really know where he was going? Not a pleasant thought.

The Trail Out

The girls were staggering drunkenly from fatigue by this time. No one said anything—too tired, just the continual sound of the wind and the river far below them in the valley. One more step! One more step! This one thought beat into the brains of them all. Suddenly they stopped, bumping into each other as they did it. Ahead of them loomed a cliff. Nothing to do but turn and retrace their precious steps!

No one spoke, the guide had no mercy, one step after another, hours, days, weeks, how long is a moment? Were they lost? They did not know, no one knew. Keep going, keep going. That was all. Over head one star could be seen which the Chileans call the Virgin of Santiago. Now, if ever in their lives, they needed her guidance. The fear of being lost in space was upon them. Suddenly without warning the lights of Cacapa, a small town not far from Santiago, were upon them. The Virgin Santiago had been good to these strangers lost in her mountains.

Back to Civilization

They stumbled in their haste, wading through the icy stream at the bottom. Pounding on the door of the first peasant hut they came to, they awakened the household, a man and his wife, chickens and a goat, all sleeping on the floor. There was little to eat and less room to sleep but that was a small matter. Their bodies cried for rest.

The sun shone brightly on a changed world the next morning and there was a scar across the Farellones snow fields.

ROBERT DAVIS, D.D. TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Mr. Robert Davis, instructor in Biblical literature and familiar to Middlebury students as a writer and lecturer, will speak at next Sunday's vespers service.

A graduate of Dartmouth who did graduate work at Harvard, Mr. Davis served as major in the American Red Cross work in the Cossack states, Austria and Hungary directly after the World War. From 1931 to 1933 he was the chief editorial writer for the Paris edition of the New York Herald, and he was the director of the American library in Paris from 1931 to 1936. On the Middlebury faculty since 1937, he has nevertheless spent much of his time in France with his family.

During the absence of Pres. Paul D. Moody last year, Mr. Davis was the daily chapel speaker. He has often participated in the series of Abernethy readings. Among his most recent books are "A Vermonter in Spain," "Padre Porko," and a children's book, "Pepper-foot."

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Pageant Presented At Breadloaf Outing

Middlebury College Ideals Enacted For Freshmen At Mortar Board Picnic

In keeping with Middlebury tradition, Mortar Board honorary senior women's organization, took the freshmen and transfers to Breadloaf Mountain today for the annual outing.

It has been the custom for Middlebury women to start their freshman year and end their senior year with an outing at Breadloaf. After going to Breadloaf in the Mountain club trucks the group played games before eating a picnic supper. After supper the members of Mortar Board, with the assistance of three other upperclassmen and one freshman, enacted a pageant which represented the ideals of Middlebury College.

The theme of the pageant was to represent what our ancestors have contributed to the college, bringing it up to date chronologically, and giving a glimpse of what tomorrow has to offer. The Indian, as represented by Mary E. Clough '42, contributed strength of body and mind; the colonial woman, Adelaide E. Barrett '42, gave faith. Alice J. Austin '42, as the pioneer woman gave the spirit of adventure and Jane Oliphant '42, as the educator brought vision. The civil war woman, enacted by Hope Barton '42, showed the meaning of service, and the world war nurse, by Virginia W. Witte '42, exhibited brotherhood. Thus bringing the theme up to modern times, Patricia L. Kane '42, the college girl of today, portrayed adaptability.

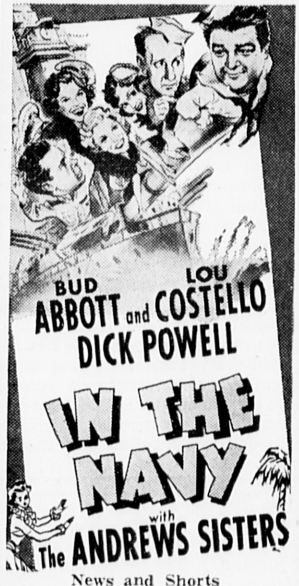
Jean E. MacDonald '42 represented the woman of tomorrow. Concluding the pageant, Betty J. Bertlinger '45 gave to the fire the fagot of appreciation.

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Middlebury Women's Forum Initiates Two-Fold Project For Coming Year

Community Service Work, Discussion Groups On Program

Women's Forum opened this year's two-fold program of discussion group and social service work with two meetings on Friday, October 3.

Social service work of the group was introduced to new Forum members at an openhouse held in the Middlebury Community house from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Friday afternoon. The discussion group began its program of bi-weekly meetings Friday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. in Forest recreation room when Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. Allen M. Cline surveyed the highlights of the summer news.

Social Service Work

Previous to these meetings, this year's Forum activities were outlined at the meeting held Wednesday, October 1, in Forest recreation room. Lenore W. Pockman '42, president of the organization, introduced Barbara B. Higham '43 who told of social service work to be done. Due to the great demand for instruction in varied arts, classes in singing, dancing, and sewing will be conducted almost every day at the Community house for children of the town of Middlebury. A crafts class will be a special feature of this year's program.

Miss Pockman then introduced Carolyn C. Stanwood '43 who discussed the activities of the Thrift shop. This year the college has donated two rooms in the Battell block which will be used for the sale of Thrift shop clothing. Generous donations of old clothes from town and college people will fill one whole room, while the other room will

be used for the display and sale of this refurbished wearing apparel to needy people of the town.

Money earned from last year's Thrift shop made possible a summer recreation program at the Community house under the supervision of Sarah C. Tyler '42. Miss Tyler in a short talk mentioned the high spots of her summer's work which included "hosings," cooking classes and picnics.

Discussion Groups

Professor Heinrichs spoke briefly on the purpose of the discussion groups to be held every other Friday night under the direction of Professor Cline and himself. According to their plans a few minutes of each session will be spent in reviewing the world situation, followed by a discussion in which all members are invited to take part.

At the open house held in the Community house, Forum members met local people who are interested in social service activities. Miss Olive Dean, who is in charge of the Community house, Mrs. W. H. Heinrichs, Mrs. C. M. Swift, owner of the house which she has lent to the town of Middlebury, and Mr. James, president of the Community house board, were among those present.

Under the direction of Nancy L. Cowgill '43, the Women's Forum recently completed its membership drive with a total of one hundred sixty seven people enrolled in the organization. Aiding in the drive were Isabel B. Grier '43, Elizabeth M. Broadbent '44, Dorothy M. Cleary '44, Louise V. Cosenza '44, M. Ruth Green '44, Marjorie J. Jolivet '44, Mary E. Maurice '44 and Nancy A. Read '44, who solicited tickets in the various dormitories. Tickets were also on sale at the open meeting of Forum Wednesday night.

MODERN CRITICISM SUBJECT OF TALK BY PETER STANLIS

Last Friday evening the Literary club held the first meeting of the year in Pearson's living room. Peter J. Stanlis '42, president, gave a talk surveying what is going on in modern criticism. On Wednesday, October 15, Douglas H. Mendel '42 will read "Life With Father," taking all the parts himself.

Chief modern critics discussed by Stanlis were T. S. Eliot, Ivor Winters, Ivor Richards and William Empson. The psychological approach to literature by Richards and Empson was stressed. Stanlis also analyzed and commented on Eliot's essays, particularly "Tradition and the Individual Talent."

Eliot in the twentieth century was compared to Matthew Arnold of the nineteenth century. Stanlis read and analyzed the episode "The Fire Sermon," from Eliot's poem, "Waste Land," and also analyzed the poem, "Trees."

Thirty-five students attended the meeting last Friday. It is expected that there will be ten more meetings of the club which meets on alternate weeks.

TRIP TO MOOSLAMOO PLANNED FOR HIKERS

Mooslamoo mountain will be the object of the Mountain club trip next Sunday morning. Trucks will leave for the hike at 8:45 and 10:15 a. m. o'clock from Battell cottage as usual.

Mountain club members may take this as their free trip if they have not already done so, and for other members the price will be twenty-five cents, thirty-five cents for non-members.

Last week's hike to Snake mountain was called off on Friday under the governor's ban due to the lack of rain and the growing fire hazard in the forests. Those disobeying the ban were to be fined or imprisoned. Rain on Saturday lifted the ban, but Sunday morning dawned wet and gloomy, disappointing the hikers and the hike was cancelled.

New Hampshire Bishop Delivers Sunday Address

The church going habit, the reading of a daily paper, a thorough familiarity with one great book and the cultivation of a sense of humor; these are the four things Americans can acquire to "go out and save the soul of America." These were the four ideas enlarged upon by Bishop John T. Dallas of Concord, N. H., at the Chapel service on October 5.

We condone the nasty remarks of others as being "only human," but we forget that those who know something of "goodness, beauty, and truth" are also human. By gathering together at church fifty-two times a year, we are able to acknowledge these people and by our example to draw the weaker people who follow the crowd, for those of "background" can, by their acts bring the inferior to the right.

We should "stretch our minds" to know what is going on all over our country and in the world today by reading the daily newspapers. Bishop Dallas pointed out that we must not shut ourselves up to the pain in the world than can so easily affect us. By reading the paper we can have "intelligent leading men and women" in the land.

Bishop Dallas then went on to illustrate the values of really knowing one book that you have read and reread. As an example of a valuable book to know, he used "Huckleberry Finn." As well as being amusing, this book shows the "power of courage, the corrosiveness of hatred and the sensitiveness of human nature."

A sense of humor is essential to every religious person. The world needs something of "winsomeness" to carry us on. He then went on to tell the story of two young children one of whom, after some conversation, said of Bishop Dallas, "Oh he is only the Bishop!" Bishop Dallas concluded by saying that it is a good thing to know you are "only" someone.

W. A. A. TO PLAY U. V. M. IN HOCKEY SATURDAY AT ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Twenty-five members of Middlebury W. A. A. hockey teams will go to Burlington on Saturday, October 11, for the annual field day with the University of Vermont.

According to Lois A. Grimm '42, manager of W. A. A. hockey this year, who has made arrangements for this event, the Middlebury team will leave following the noon meal and will remain in Burlington for dinner. Plans are being made for a return engagement with the U. V. M. hockey team to be held at Middlebury in the near future.

Over a period of years its has been a Middlebury custom to hold a field day with the University of Vermont. Last year the program which was planned had to be cancelled due to the death of President Bailey of the university.

Realistic Work of Mrs. B. F. Wissler Appears in Exhibition of Paintings Shown in Browsing Room

By Lois E. Groben '43

Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler's exhibition of paintings in the Browsing room of Starr library suggests familiarity by arousing the observer's consciousness of having personally seen the view which lies before him on canvas.

Her pictures are as natural as they are typical of the scenes we see so often. The big old fashioned stove in one picture has the appearance of having just been used, and now, the meal over, it stands deserted. In another very realistic picture, Mrs. Wissler has portrayed a tiny red church as it stands in the midst of deep snow drifts against a background of purple mountains.

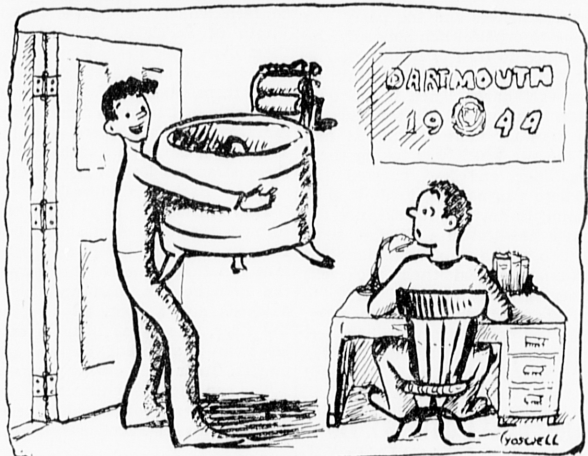
Scenes familiar to the Vermont countryside, such as big barns or a rambling old farmhouse standing alone against windy weather and stormy clouds, are not missing from the collection. Trucks, horses and farmers are all busily occupied with their tasks, suggesting the hustle and bustle of a New England harvesting season. The farmers seem

to be racing against nature, as she chases them and threatens the safety of their harvest with her storms.

A glance at the paintings of middle Western scenes remind one of a train ride through western prairies and "ghost towns." The narrow streets lined on each side with square, straight buildings are just like those seen from the train window. Here again there are shacks and ranches standing in the weather, only this time without the background of rolling hills. Buildings and occasional spots of green are the only reliefs from the flat expansion of prairies which extends as far as the eye can see. Perhaps the small town which consists of little more than a network of railroad tracks is the next station.

Mrs. Wissler's collection is one of typical scenes, but they are done so realistically as to be fastened to a definite memory or sensation which the observer has known before.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

President Paul Moody, Prof. E. Womack Attend Dartmouth Conference

Pres. Paul D. Moody and Acting Dean Ennis B. Womack attended the conference of the Association of Colleges in New England yesterday and today, October 7 and 8, which was held at Dartmouth college, Hanover, New Hampshire.

This conference, at which fourteen colleges were represented, consisted of discussions pertaining to the administration of New England colleges. Questions for discussion were submitted in advance to the committee in charge. Those submitted from Middlebury were:

"What immediate and remote effects of the defense program are to be anticipated in respect to faculty, student enrollment, and costs?"

"What has been the experience of those colleges concerned with the M. I. T. cooperation plan?"

This was the eighty-third meeting of this association. The meetings were held in the Dartmouth college library and the luncheons at the Hanover inn.

Second Pep Rally Precedes First Home Game of Season

On last Friday night, Oct. 3, Middlebury students met in McCullough gymnasium for a football rally preceding the Tufts game. Howard A. Schleider '42 led the group and introduced the speakers.

Captain Harrison of the Tufts football squad spoke and expressed appreciation for the cordial hospitality bestowed upon the visiting team. Other speakers were Coach Benjamin H. Beck and Co-captain John S. Prukop '42 of Middlebury.

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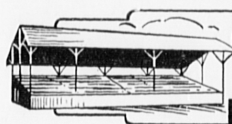
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S P O R T S



Beat Union

Freshmen To Play Union on Saturday

Aggressive Eleven Ready For Opening Game Of Season

On this Saturday afternoon the panther yearlings will open their 1941 gridiron season when they will engage Union Frosh. The contest will take place on Porter field and will start at 2:00 p. m.

New Union Coach

The Schenectady boys are an unknown quantity, this being their first game also. The Union squad has a new mentor this year in the person of Al Ciampa, former Columbia lineman. So the Midd freshmen can expect to battle against a tricky, well trained forward wall.

The Midd frosh have looked fairly good in recent practices, but Coach Sam Guarnaccia doesn't know just how his boys will look under pressure. They have shown a lot of aggressiveness and fight in practice and should look scrappy on the field this Saturday.

Hit By Injuries

Recent injuries have wrought havoc with the yearling squad. The most serious injury occurred last week in a blocking drill when Joe Fuchs, one of the better guards, broke his collar bone. He will have to remain on the sidelines for the entire season.

Ray Walsh received a mouth injury in a practice session, and George Morse injured his knee. Both boys, however, will be ready for action on Saturday.

This week Coach Guarnaccia is emphasizing signal practices. He feels that his squad still needs some brushing up on plays. It will be necessary to give much of this time to perfecting passing plays.

It is not at all certain as to who will be called upon to do the punting in the game on Saturday. A lot will depend on the abilities displayed by several boys in this week's practice sessions.

Harriers Open Season Against Williams Team

Although there has been no definite selection of the men who will run in the cross country meet against Williams next Friday, a team of seven will be selected from the following: George Booth, Bob Crooks, Paul Davis, George Hartz, Dick Kinsey, Lew Haines, Hal Parker, and Howie Schlieger.

The reason for the lack of certainty about the team is due to the fact that injuries, laboratory periods, and other curricular activities have detained the team from taking part in the time trials which were held last week.

It appears from the results of the time trials that there are no exceptional men on the 1941 team, the results being fair. On the whole it looks somewhat better than last year's team but it would not be accurate to call it outstanding.

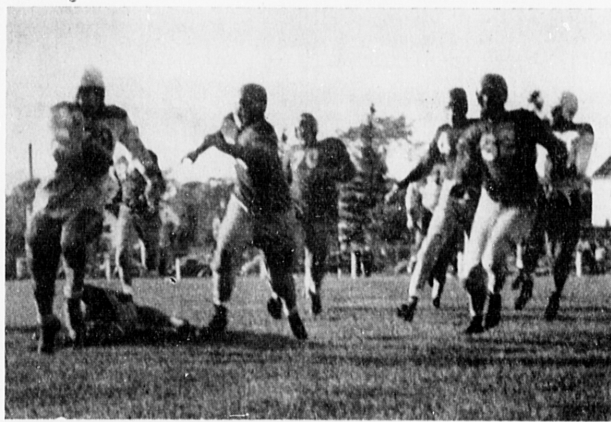
Good Williams Runners

Williams, on the other hand, should have a fairly good chance of taking the first few places if the men in their mile and two-mile last spring are still eligible. Two of these, Griggs and Moore are very good men, who if they run should be assured of first places.

The Frosh cross country squad at present does not seem to have as many good runners as did last year's. Bonner and Mills have both had high school experience in running, the former in cross country and the latter as a quarter miler. Although they are as a team rather inexperienced they make up for this deficiency by their enthusiasm, a factor which is to Coach Schlieger very encouraging.

Howie, who is in charge of training the team and whipping it into shape, has had them practicing their running on hills for the most part. In this way he expects to build up their stamina and resistance which is necessary for a good cross country man. Those freshmen who have reported for practice are as follows: Bonner, Calder, Campbell, Coughlin, Dailey, Grant, Mills, Sanford, and Setter.

HOLLY SKIRTS JUMBO FLANK FOR MIDD



Four Tufts defenders bearing down on Harold Hollister, sophomore halfback for Middlebury, as he sweeps around end in last Saturday's game at Porter Field.

Jumbos Down Fighting Middlebury Team 20-0

Two Touchdowns Scored In Opening Minutes By Tufts

BACKFIELD PLAY SPARKED BY URBAN

Two lightning-like scoring thrusts during the first five minutes of play and a long third period forward pass enabled a capable Tufts eleven to take the measure of the fightin'est Panther team seen on Porter field for some time. The score was Tufts 20 Middlebury 0.

Midd Bucks Up

Middlebury's recovery from the shock of the Jumbo's early attack was complete. For the next 55 eventful minutes the scrappy Panther gridmen forced every bit of the play and kept the ball in Tufts territory for most of the game.

Johnny Urban showed the way for Midd, playing hard, heads-up football as defensive fullback, and sparking the attack by keeping the air full of accurate passes. The Midd line was tough, too, and allowed the backfield time to get rolling. Hollister had time to get off some well-placed punts that more than once set the Jumbos back on their heels. Middlebury played good football last Saturday, but they played it within the 40 yard markers and not when a score was within reach.

Quick Jumbo Score

Tufts moved quickly from the Midd 47 yard line. Four straight line plays, with Harrison and Bissett running took the ball to the Panther 6. Bissett crashed through from there, scoring the first touchdown. Curtis took Harrison's pass for the extra point.

The Panthers were still thinking that one over, when Mernick, right end for Tufts, pounced on a Midd fumble on the Middlebury 24. Bob Rutter skirted right end on the very next play for the Jumbo's next score. The conversion was again made on a pass, Harrison to Redgate.

Panthers Underway

Things broke for Middlebury when Ed Fleming's recovery of a Tufts fumble gave the ball to Midd in Jumbo territory. Following an exchange of punts, Hollister snagged a 15 yard pass from Urban for a first down on the Tufts 29. It looked as though the Panthers were on their way as Urban cracked the line for five more yards, and Holly swept wide on a reverse to make it a first down on the opponents 16. Another Urban pass, this time to Ken Cosgrove was good for five. But the visitors line stiffened on the next two plays and an ever alert Bob Bissett stopped the Panther drive when he intercepted Urban's fourth down toss on his own 5 yard stripe.

A second period Midd attack, again led by Urban's running and passing, stalled on the enemy's 29. The hard-charging Panther team refused to let the Tufts offensive get underway, and three successive Tufts plays were driv-

en in reverse. It was only a fine Harrison punt which got the Jumbo team out of trouble after Urban had nailed a Tufts passer back on his own 11.

Harrison to Redgate

The stage was set for the third Tufts touchdown mid-way in the third period as Harrison's pass to Curtis netted fifteen yards and a first down at midfield. Harrison faded back to his own 35, and let loose a beautiful toss which Redgate managed to take in on Midd's 29. With a clear field ahead, the big Jumbo end was neatly nailed from behind, as Ed Fleming closed in and made the tackle. Fleming was hurt on the play and had to be carried from the field. The ball was put into play at the one-foot mark, from where Curtis bucked across to make the score 20-0.

The lineup:

Middlebury		Tufts
Pepin	le	Redgate
Reuman	lt	Rowell
Adsit	lg	Zullo
Prukop	c	Richardson
Beach	rg	Sweeney
Harris	rt	Anderson
Cosgrove	re	Mernick
Urban	qb	Bissett
Fleming	lhb	Curtis
Hollister	rhb	Rutter
Colonna	fb	Harrison

Score by periods:

Middlebury	0	0	0	0	—0
Tufts	14	0	6	0	—20

How Midd opponents fared last week.

	Union	Williams	Colby	Connecticut	Worcester Tech	Vermont
Hobart 13	0	7				
Princeton 20	7					
Norwich 21	7					
Mass. State 8	6					
Coast Guard 48	6					
Trinity 9	7					

Pepin Snags One



Art Pepin rugged end, lifts his feet to get a hold of one of Johnny Urban's many aeriels in the Tufts game. This gain was good for a Middlebury first down.

Midd Aims For Win In Union Tilt

Both Teams Seek First 1941 Victory; Ed Fleming On Sidelines

ED EUSTICE THREAT TO BLUE AND WHITE

A victory-hungry Panther football team will travel to Schenectady this Saturday to engage Union for the fifteenth time in the last thirty-eight years. Last year Union won at Porter Field by a score of 13 to 6. That victory over Midd was the tenth and last win of an undefeated streak stretching over two seasons. Middlebury will enter this game the favorite, according to pre-season predictions and on the basis of the team's improvement as shown against Tufts.

Union Beaten Twice

Union, this year, has lost its first two games—to Trinity, 20 to 0; and to Hobart, 13-0. In the Trinity game, the Garnet ground attack gained but 34 yards. However, Ed Eustice, veteran backfield star, sparked a second half passing attack which netted Union eight first downs to Trinity's five. Eustice also sparkled on the defensive.

On paper, it would seem that Middlebury and Union were fairly evenly matched, neither team having scored this season. In Midd's favor, however, is the fine showing of the team in general, and of the sophomores in particular, after the first few minutes of the Tufts game. The team played well defensively, and showed that they have an offensive too.

Little Reserve Strength

The lack of reserves still handicaps the Middmen. Also, Ed Fleming injured his right hand in the Tufts game, and will be out for three weeks. Prukop, Urban, and Colonna played the entire game last Saturday—and neither team substituted much until the last quarter. The all-sophomore backfield, as soon as it settled down, looked good. Hollister's coffin corner punting, Urban's aeriels, Fleming's running and Colonna's signal calling—all showed talent which gives Midd fans bright hopes for the football future. The line, which has three sophomores in its starting lineup, began to show some of that drive which was obviously lacking in last year's team. The end positions are well fortified. Pepin and Cosgrove both played excellent offensive and defensive games. The center of the line, with Ruman, Adsit, Prukop, Wishinski, and Harris, stopped the Tufts ground attack. After those first few disastrous minutes, the only way that Tufts could gain was through the air.

BK AND KDR GRIDDERS SCORE WINS TO OPEN INTRAMURAL SEASON

Intramural sports opened explosively this past week, with two lopsided football victories, and three golf games being completed. Other intramural sports are scheduled to begin this week.

Last Thursday afternoon, a smooth-clicking Beta Kappa touch football team officially opened the season by decisively drubbing the Alpha Sigma Phi's 26 to 12. Surprising all by using a shattering, ground attack, the B. K.'s quickly ran up a good lead and was coasting in at the final whistle. Lightning-fast Larry Glazier was the B. K. big gun, scoring three times on running plays.

In the second game, played Monday afternoon, a hard-hitting, K. D. R. outfit, displayed terrific offensive power and stomped over a helpless Sigma Alpha club to the tune 45 to 6. Lanky "Ferd" Ensinger, and brother Lou, spark-plugged the K. D. R. drive by collecting 31 points between them. Ferdinand getting 19. Bud Nims and Bill Meikle each got one touchdown apiece, and Klein and Russell scored the extra points.

LATE TOUCH FOOTBALL SCORES

SPE 26 DKE 14

MIKE TALK By HALLIGAN

Saturday, October 3, 1941

To The CAMPUS News Staff
The Middlebury CAMPUS
Middlebury, Vt.

Dear sirs,

As a member of the team I would like to express our appreciation for the grand support from the stands last Saturday. Don't think we didn't notice it. That's the kind of stuff that keeps a ball team moving, and it certainly had a big part in keeping ours moving as it did during the last three quarters of the game. Tufts, I think, was a little surprised in spite of the score, but Union and Colby and Vermont and even Norwich are going to be a lot more surprised if everyone keeps pulling the way they did Saturday. It was the really Midd Spirit.

Sincerely yours,

This letter was sent in by a member of the football team who did not wish his name to be published—modest boy—but nevertheless it is received with welcome, and needs no further explanation.

We have heard nothing but good things said about the performance given by the football team last Saturday—and well they deserve it. They certainly do possess a certain something more than mere football playing—for the situation was at one time anything but encouraging.

Then too, children, there are perhaps those of you who think the only sports now in activity are football and cross-country—but do not fall into such erroneous ways. For high on the slopes of Bread Loaf Mountain—Captain Ira Townsend and the boys are continuing their conditioning processes, improving both the trails and their own selves.

From three to six times a week they diligently drive up to the snow-less ski country and torture themselves to the extent of running the cross country course of a little under eight miles which they have thus far laid out.

As if this were not enough, they then turn to the downhill trail—and armed with sabres and machetes—carve a hole through this wall of forest flesh—dragging their tired bodies behind them.

This is no mean task on these fine fall days, and it certainly merits a well rounded compliment from this department—consider such compliment rendered. But before we close on this topic—we consider it worth while to include the names of these stalwarts who are doing their bit to carry on the spirit of spirit during this college year. Captain Ira Townsend, Bob Sheehan, Scott Thayer, and of the Freshman class—McCrudden, Pike, Smith, Dunham, to mention a few. There are others—but if they don't mind too much, we'll save them for later.

One more glance into the world of sports will just about complete the picture we have been trying to give you—that of a definite interest and determination on the part of the athletes to do their bit to make a good year for

Although it will be quite some time before their season begins, Captain Bill Ouimette has already begun to condition the basketball players of the college. Most of the members of the team are occupied with football at the present moment—but with the help of a few freshmen and one or two of the lettermen, Bill has been holding spasmodic shooting drills in McCullough Gymnasium—with an eye to starting regular practice sessions on Oct. 15.

All this adds up to one thing—there's is excellent spirit in college this year. The boys on the teams have been doing their part, and thus far their followers have given them whole hearted support. As the slogan in the locker room says—"A team that can't be beat, won't be beat"—and that's the sort of teams we're going to have this year.

Our critics might point to the football results thus far, but there's lots more to being beaten than coming out on the losing end of a score.

BY THE WAY

by
Bill Hennefrund

Being a lover of the finer things in life, including the habit of sleeping all morning, Alec Templeton emerged from a light slumber around 4 P. M. to test the piano and sneak in an hour's practice at the high school gym.

The gym (or auditorium) was occupied only by a piano tuner, two or three members of the music department, and the piano itself before the musician arrived. He was guided to the high school stage by his manager, a certain Mr. Stanley North, and an unidentified woman—later identified as Mrs. Templeton.

Seated at the piano, Mr. Templeton immediately plunged into some very complicated exercises, while the piano tuner hovered around, fearful lest the artist might come across some note out of pitch. His fears, however, proved unfounded, as everything seemed satisfactory. Mr. Templeton just practiced and practiced while everyone else was satisfied with listening.

"Of course, there is nothing new about swing," said Mr. Templeton a little while later, recalling that improvisation was a high point in much of the early chamber music, and that it dated back as far as Bach. "The best swing music, and the best improvisation today is done by the Negroes," he declared.

Asked who he considered as best in the field, Mr. Templeton intimated that Art Tatum was a favorite of his.

"He went down to Kelly's Stables two nights in a row to see Tatum," interposed Mr. North. Then, just thinking about it a second: "Boy, he sure was hot."

Art Tatum, the five enthusiasts will tell you, is nightly packing them in at the 52nd St. hangout. Low moans of "solid" and "out of this world" are reported to be heard floating through the West Side air of a Saturday evening as Tatum gives out. An interesting point may be the fact that Art Tatum is also a pianist, and like Templeton, has been blind since birth. Lovers of parallels will cavort with glee when they observe that the initials of the two artists are the same.

"We are leaving for Boston after this concert," said Mr. North. "Then we take a plane for Chicago. After that, we go to Lebanon, Pennsylvania. It may be a little trouble getting there; I can't seem to find it on the map. I thought it was a gag, or something, at first, but it says so, right there on the contract."

If there is one thing Alec Templeton deprecates, we learned, it is the un-Christian habit of being awakened at early hours of the A. M. For this reason, the party left Middlebury to drive to Boston after the concert. This would allow Mr. Templeton to sleep all the next morning and perhaps even the next noon.

"He likes to sleep in the morning," explained Mr. North, as we took our leave.

Freshmen Give Opinions In Poll on Current Events

(Continued from page 1)
you want to use the answers. It should be understood to start with that this test was given purely out of intellectual curiosity, and there is no intent to use it as the basis for a "corrective" educational campaign. It may serve the double purpose of measuring awareness where it does exist and stimulating it to some degree where it does not.

"The conclusions to be drawn from a tabulation of the results will of course depend somewhat upon the attitude of the person examining them. Certain conclusions, however, seem unavoidable. The number of the "teetotalers" on the war question is surprisingly small, only about 1.5% of the freshman class accepting as its own opinion the statement that "America should never wage war for any purpose." However, the number who would choose to do the fighting in their own front yard is somewhat larger, as in-

BROAD-CLOTH SHIRTS

Peter-Pan or V-Neck Collar

\$1.00

THE GREY SHOP

Position Resigned By L. R. Perkins

Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins, chairman of the mathematics department in Middlebury has been forced to resign because of ill health according to a notice issued this week by the President's office. Not completely recovered from an operation undergone last Christmas vacation, Professor Perkins did not return to his duties until this September.

Professor Perkins received his B. S. at Tufts in 1898, his A. B. at Tufts in 1902 and his A. M. at the same school in 1910. After teaching three years in a Brooklyn high school, and one year at Tufts, he came to Middlebury in 1914. The following year he was made head of the mathematics department.

Professor Perkins has served as chairman of the Curriculum Committee, a member of the Calendar Committee, and has served on numerous other boards. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of several national and eastern mathematics associations. He has written two mathematics texts. One, "Elementary Mathematical Analysis," was written in collaboration with Prof. John G. Bowker also of the mathematics department. The other published recently is called "Mathematics of Finance."

ABERNETHY SERIES BEGINS OCTOBER 21

First in this college year's series of Abernethy room readings will be presented on Friday, October 17, by Mr. Robert Davis of the Middlebury faculty.

Mr. Davis will tell an original Christmas story which is entitled, "The Day Before the Day Before Christmas." This story, which is one dealing with Middlebury, is another of the products of the author of "Pepperfoot the Donkey" and "Padre Porko."

The Abernethy readings this year are in charge of a committee of three, Viola M. Guthrie '42, Peter J. Stanlis '42 and Dorothy E. Forsythe '43. They have announced that during the year six members of the faculty will be invited to give these readings, but that a complete program can not yet be released.

dictated by acceptance of the position that "America should never wage any war unless the Western Hemisphere is attacked" by 27.5% of the class.

"There seems to be some basis for the conclusion that fairly large numbers of freshman do not like certain trends in the government-business area which they nevertheless consider to be unavoidable. This is indicated by the response to statements 1 and 2 in Parts I and II.

"The reaction to the last four statements in Part II is perhaps the most significant one, demonstrating a much greater optimism concerning the future of democracy than of capitalism in America, with what might be considered in some quarters a dangerously high degree of optimism as to America's destiny in the event of a German victory.

"To make comparisons between the attitudes of men and women on these questions may be treading on dangerous ground, but one cannot fail to note, perversely perhaps, that 6% more women than men believe conscription of American manpower essential to national defense. Other comparisons could be made, but that would require a more detailed analysis than can be made here."

New Jewelite HAIR BRUSH
by Prophylactic
Bristled with PROLON

PARK DRUG STORE
Next To National Bank

MITCHELL'S STABLES

Adirondack View



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of Dallas, Texas
one of America's
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on the campus—
It's Chesterfield

**They're cheering Chesterfields
because they're Milder
Cooler and Better-Tasting**

You'd enjoy reading "Tobaccoland, U. S. A.,"
or hearing a lecture on Chesterfield's *can't-be-copied*
blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos... but
the best way to learn about Chesterfields is to try
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ever had before.

You'll join the millions who say

WITH ME IT'S CHESTERFIELD...

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1c SALE 1c
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Soaps

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Palmolive
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Watch for Gotham Gold-Stripe
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(It pays you to pay us a visit)

Come in

United 5c to \$1 STORE

Less if you learn here

\$1.00 an hour otherwise

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Largest Assortment of New Fall Ties

Botany — Wenbley — Manhattan
and Imported Wools.

Come IN and see them all.

THE ESQUIRE SHOP
Middlebury's Reliable Men's Shop.

Here Comes the Band

Football season at the University of Oregon once more means that high stepping drum majoreess Mary Anderson will be out in front of the band. Strutting drum majors no longer hold the spotlight at many college stadia — it's the girls that catch the public eye. Photo by Lindgren



Girding for the Gridiron

Getting ready for a collegiate football game involves more preparation than the average gridiron fan is privileged to see. In this series of pictures the camera follows Mike Feduniak, star Kent State University back, through the routine which readies him for 60 minutes of football.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Shafitz



1 Before the game, exact weight and height are taken for official records. Feduniak weighs in at 172, will lose five to eight pounds during the game.



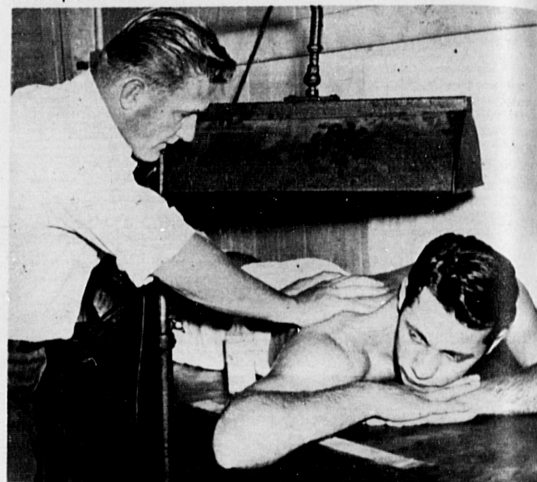
2 Preparing his ankles for taping, Feduniak paints them with metholanoil. This keeps the adhesive on tighter, toughens the skin, and lessens possibility of ankle injury.



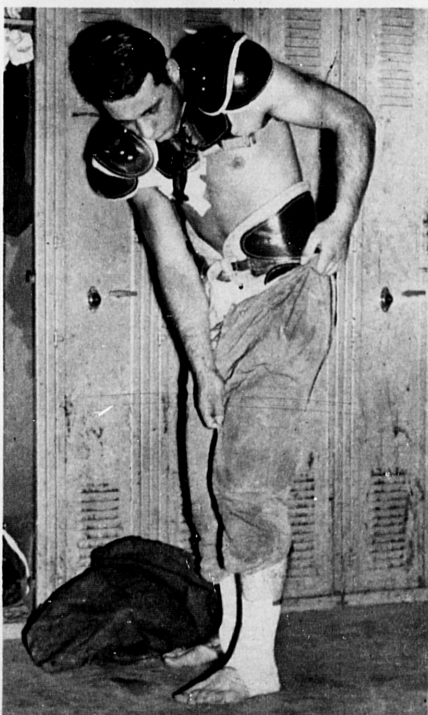
3 Trainer Joe Begala tapes the ankles. Begala is proud of the fact that during his 12 years at Kent State the Golden Flashes have never had an injured ankle when the ankle was taped.



5 Feduniak has a sensitive shoulder, so Begala puts a soft sponge covering over the hurt after taping it. Begala must be able to give prompt attention to other such injuries.



4 Next comes the massage for loosening the shoulder muscles and needed ultra-violet treatment.



6 Shoulder pads, kidney braces and padded pants are donned next. Each gridder has two pairs of pants, jerseys, pads, and two pairs of shoes.



7 Shoes are important to the player. Feduniak rubs his with oil, which softens them and allows for greater flexibility on the field.



8 He must also select the proper cleat, depending upon the condition of the field.



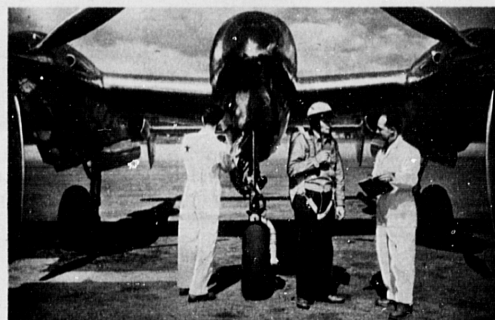
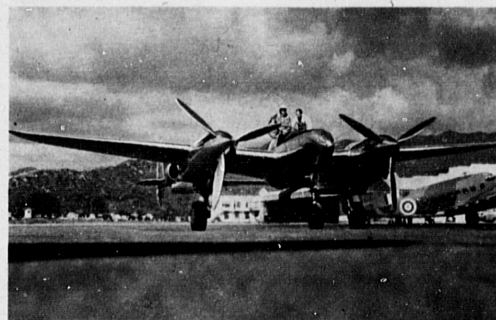
9 At last Feduniak is girded for battle and he listens to last minute instructions from Coach G. Donald "Rosy" Starn. Mike's football outfit is designed to reduce possibility of injury to a minimum, and at the same time to allow freedom



Feminine Flyer Loes Monk, Augustana College co-ed, knits a sweater for the war relief between C.A.A. flight lessons, while Stan McCormick, former student body president, Glenn Lee, aviation student, and flight instructor Marty Heitmann look on, envying the soldier recipient.

Youngest Athletic Director in the Big Ten is Douglas R. Mills, 33, popular member of the University of Illinois' coaching staff. His appointment by university trustees is expected to bring to an end the long period of strife in the Illini athletic department.

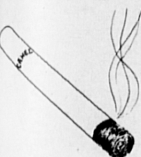
Acme



SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even *pilots* are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (*above*) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor—one of America's newest high-altitude fighters.

CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE—dives at speeds which are Army secrets. They call her "Lightning." Test pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."

YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And as he comes plummeting down in that shrieking power-dive, you just *hope!* Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (*above*) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself



"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me,"
says test pilot Marshall Headle (*above*),
as he lights up his... and America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (*above*).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mild-

ness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are *you* smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the *smoke's* the thing! Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

H.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



This Prof Swings in the Groove — Instead of the usual professorial relaxations, Mr. Roy Lamson, of the Williams College English department, indulges in a "hot" clarinet. A fervent devotee of jive, he is shown taking part in the weekly swing program, "Jam in Jesup Hall", aired over the college radio station. Student members of the studio band are Dave Hart, guitar; George Huston, bass fiddle; Lou Safford, piano; and John Royal, saxophone.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rendell



Sleigh Ride



Scaling a 10-Foot Wall is easy for this crack R.O.T.C. drill squad from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. They increase the difficulty of the maneuver by carrying full packs, including rifles, while climbing the wall.



Many Try, But Few Are Chosen . . . for screen tests in Hollywood. Jane and Ann Ostrander, Purdue University co-eds, won the distinction and made the trip at the expense of one of the major studios. Between them the brunette sisters have annexed practically all of the major titles conferred on the basis of beauty and personality among their fellow students.

Collegiate Digest Photo from Hopkins



Big Show of the Year at fast growing University of Houston is the Frontier Fair. This scene was from the Faculty Ball. The "faculty" are posed at a track meet. Back of them are caricatures of the "faculty".

Collegiate Digest Photo by Payne



Akron girls go for a new kind of sled ride — a seven-man open sleigh. Head football Douglas, Jr., designed the sled, gets real action from the linemen when he places co-eds



Students at Carnegie Tech Outdoor Theater of the models out-summer days, paint



affair at which students "me or Reason" in which and the administration.



Students Have Something to Cheer About when these winsome major-ettes and sponsors lead the newly-organized 44-piece band at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va. Band uniforms are of maroon and gold, school colors.



Fire Defense Instruction — R. Boone Dinsmore, sales manager of a gasoline company, shows students of the University of Pennsylvania engineering defense course how to put out a gasoline flame by means of a dry-ice extinguisher. Through demonstration students were shown how to quench all types of fires.

Wide World

Southern Co-ed Makes Tennis History



Speed and precision feature her service.

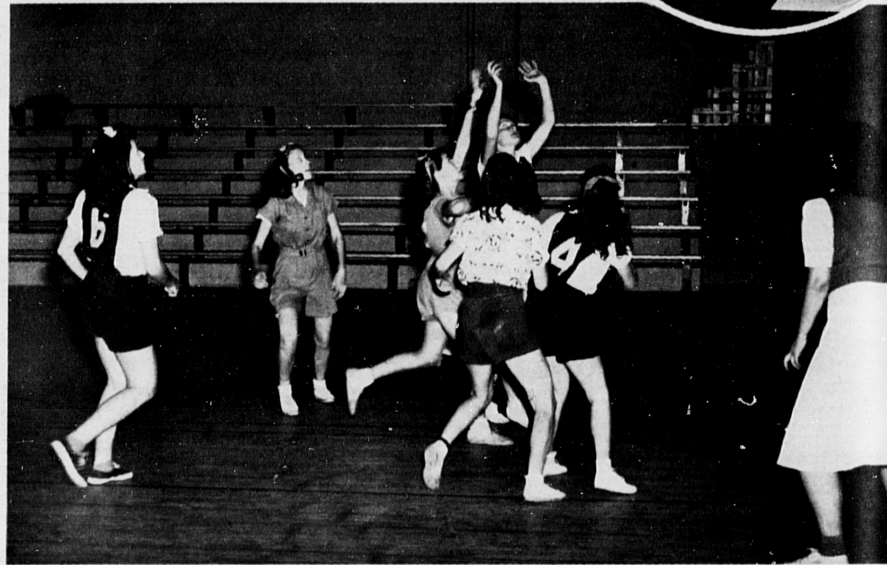
Headlining all college tennis stars this year is Pauline "Bobbie" Betz, present U. S. No. 2 women's tennis star who recently lost to Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke in the finals of the national championships at Forest Hills. She holds the National Indoor Women's championship which she took by trimming her college mate Dorothy Bundy, who ranks No. 4 in the national ratings. These two stars attend Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where they are both belles of the campus. They round out a college tennis team which has not been defeated this year.

Extremely popular on campus, Bobbie is well poised, a good conversationalist, and is an honor student in her studies. Photos by Darling



Bobbie takes an active part in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in which she is treasurer. Here she is showing her sisters that all is well in the financial department.

Vitally interested in everything she attempts, Bobbie even joined the radio club. Her instructor swears she is the best in the class, which is composed largely of men.



While tennis is her first love, basketball is a close second. That's Bobbie with her hands in the air.



The Eyes Have "It" as far as U. C. L. A. football coach Babe Horrell is concerned. Horrell, center, watches the procedure as Edwin Fletcher, right, of the department of motor vehicles, gives Bruin fullback Ken Snelling, left, a perimeter vision test which determines a person's ability to see things on both sides while looking straight ahead — a handy trick for a gridder.



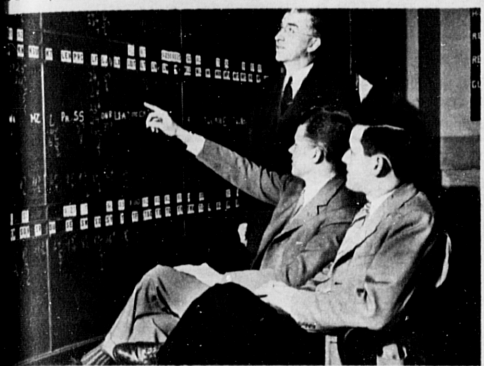
Bullseye on a Beer Glass — Late in the summer, Drake University fraternity and sorority members entertained prospective Drake students at a carnival on the Des Moines campus. Here a high school athlete is shown "knocking the foam off the mug" in the Kappa Alpha Theta booth. The show is complete from ferris wheel to spielers. Collegiate Digest Photo by Dan

Students and Businessmen Get Together

To foster a better understanding between student and businessmen, officials of the Business School of the University of Scranton arrange for student groups to visit local factories and retail establishments to gain first hand information from their future employers. Businessmen frequently visit the classrooms, too. Evidently the plan pays dividends, for 98 per cent of the graduates find jobs in business.



W. Heinbokel, Certified Public Accountant, discusses modern accounting procedure with Robert Lonsdorf, Jack Grail, Gene Coleman, and Edward Ellison.



Students John McLean and Joseph Clark learn how to read stock market board in the office of broker Matt J. Gott.



Future business men, Harold Murphy and Clem Beil, are given a few sales pointers by Roy Stauffer, head of three flourishing automobile agencies in Scranton.



Practical lesson in merchandising is given Ray Cunningham and Harry Rainey by Gordon Evans, shoe merchant and President of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce.

Collegiate Digest

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Dominating the Gothic campus of Duke University is the cathedral-chapel. Religion is likewise a dominant force in the history and life of the institution. Here is shown a portion of a student week-day chapel congregation.



Tradition Makes Money — Louisiana Tech students, responding to an editorial in their college newspaper, started a tradition recently by casually pitching pennies in the water around an ornamental fountain on the campus. When the pool was cleaned, a total of \$5.35 was found "on deposit". Yearbook beauty Edna Carroll is pictured with the coins which were offered to a local orphanage. Photo by Richardson



WANTED: Pictures of college life and timely events on your campus. Collegiate Digest Section pays \$3 per picture so get those shutters clicking and get your share of this easy money. Posing pictures, like the one illustrated above, will receive little consideration — it's action and news that we're looking for. See that your college is represented in this section.

Send your pictures today to

Collegiate Digest
Section

Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.



They Are Studying War nowadays at the University of Toronto but the young men hope that they will graduate from their regular college courses. In ambush, these C.O.T.C. men are observing enemy movements from a low vantage point.

Globe Photo by



Dancing Becomes More Fun Than Ever, students from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina find, when it can be practiced in combination with traditional recreation of a seaside resort. This group of dancers is demonstrating a fundamental exercise with the beach as a stage.



in the Money — Ruth Shaffer of Stephens College lays claim to being the world's youngest cashier, as she holds that position in a special bank set up by the college to give students experience in handling money.

Acme



Flip-O

Cheer leaders need practice as well as the football teams. Here Jim Borrer, head West Virginia University cheerleader, sends Jackie Feather somersaulting through the air in one of the stunts they have prepared for the fans this fall.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Skidmore